IMPORTANT FROM TENP ASSEE.

REPORTED ADVANCE OF THE REBEL FORCES

Bragg's Rebel Army, and How It Is Composed.

STRENGTH.

The Recent Operations Against the Enemy.

Reported Important Capture Near Memphis.

Promotion in the Army and Its Besponsibilities,

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Our Murireesboro Correspondence MURINEMEDORO, Tenn., April 24, 1868. — How It Is Organized—A Roster of His Penerals Commanding 18—The Actual Rifec-

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GENERAL BRAXTON BRAGG, OF LOUISIANA. GEORGE WILLIAM EDIST, Assistant Adjutant General and Chief of Staff.

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(and three others unknown).

PERMAN'S BROGARS.

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VAN BORN'S DIVISION.

FORMER'S BRIGARS.

BRIG. GER. N. B. FORMER, of Tw Std Texas, Terry's, and others unknown.

Two others unknown.

RECAPITULATION.

Munramasono, Tenn., April 24, 1868.

A great deal of dissatisfaction is being created here by the orders to the musicring in officers who are musicring premoted officers for pay. The blanks read that the officer being mustered to musicred for three years or the war. The officers claim that they entered the envice for three years from the time of entistment; but the instructions to the musicring officers claim that when promoted the officer makes a new contract with the government for three years. The only remedy on the officer's part is to decline the promotion. If a private is promoted after having served two years, as some of them have, he is compelled to engage himself to serve three years more as officer. Many of them refuse to be mustered under these instructions.

MCRARESSONO, Tenn., April 25, 1863,
The Recent Expedition—The Morale of Both Armise—Cavalry Surprises and Their Results—Morgan's Rebel Cavalry,
dc., dc.

highly successful expedition under Major General Rey-solds against the rebels at McMinnville. I have nothing later to communicate as to further developed results of the raid; but there are some matters connected with the

Among the most important points presenting them-selves to my mind is the result as affecting the merule of the attacked and attacking forces. While our troops are elated beyond description at the admirable success of the surprise they effected, the rebels are scattered by their bows and demoralized by the defeats that have a merule of the surprise they effected. surprise they effected, the rebels are scattered by their bows and demoralized by the defeats they have, experienced. The two brigades encountered have been dispersed to thoroughly that it will require weeks to get them to gether again, and, with the feelings of disaffection said to be rife among them, many will never return to duty. Nothing so demoralizes cavalry as a disastrons surprise, while at the same time nothing gives such confidence to the successful party. Feculive and disastrons defeats, requiting in the dispersion of the enemy, are so unfrequent that a single instance gives new courage to the successful combatants. Wilder a mounted infantry brigade is new one of the most spirited corps in the army, and the mon pealively look upon themselves as invincible. The same apirit pervades the Seventh Pennsylvania and the Fourth Ohio cavilry.

An instance of the utter demoralization of the enemy by these dashes is the present condition of John Morgan's brigade, as shown by his last returns, dated April 21, and captured by General Reynolds. At that time the brigade, live regiments strong, was under the command of Colones Basil Duke, of the First Kentucky cavalry. It shows the following to be the status of the command of Colones Basil Duke, of the First Kentucky cavalry. It shows the following to be the status of the command dispersed the regiments. He for duty.

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The Expedition of the Marine Brigade up the Tenuesce River—Hamburg and Ensport Destroyed—Fights With Oue-rillas, &c.

Camo, April 20, 1863.

Reported Fight Near Nemphi Thousand Rebels Capture

ing liemphis news reached liber of a severe fight and briffiant victory for the Union urms.

It is said that the division which drove Chalmers are the Coldwater gradually fell buck before the rebels, what been reinforced, until within seven miles of Memph while this was going on a division of nine thousand in made a detour, and fell on the rear of the rebels.

At the proper time the irea-lads on the railroad rent and opened on the rebels in front, defeating the with considerable slaughter and capturing seven thomse prisoners. Such is the report by the officers of the bebut we are inclined to think it is greatly exaggerated.

THE LAST REBEL RAID.

Our Bultimore Correspondence.

Design is to Prevent the Road from being Used by the Government—How Their Present Virit Might Have Been Averted—How the Safety of the Road May be Secured—

men are protected by a miniary force, out now areas is I cannot say. But the mischle is done. Public confidence in the safety of the road is gone. Indeed, serious accidents to the trains, in consequence of the visit of the rebels yesterday, were only averted by the vigilance and presence of mind of the conductors and engineers. The government had assured the public that the road was safe, and the public were relying on that assurance. But they will not again be deceived. The usefulness of the road is gone for the present. The public will not again risk their lives in trains that are hable to be intercepted by regiments of rebel troops. It is disgraceful, it is chameful, it is unjust in the highest degree to the railroad company, that this state of things should be allowed to exist. And there is no reason in the world why it should exist. There are troops enough in Baltimore to goard the trood and the should exist. There are troops enough in Baltimore to goard the the haben done, they will once more travel upon and send their freight over this road; and it is due to the proble and to the railroad company that this should be done at once. It is easy to say that there is a military force already along the road. This is true. But the events of yesterday demonstrate that that force is whosly inadequate to protect the road.

It is ramored that the three robe breades acar Straburg, mentioned above, are commanded by deneral Trimble. It is, however, it a mistake General Trimble is with the man body of General I lee a army, near Fredericksburg. My incomation on the subset is the those three brigades, with three others, amounting to over twenty thousand troops in all, were placed under General Jackson's command some two or three weeks ago, with the intention of having him make a rapid march into Pennsylvania as soon as the roads became hard. The whole force has been gradually moving up the themandone fifty pieces of field artiliery. It is probable that the next heard of this expedition will be that they have reached the b

Our Baltimore Correspondence.

Baltimore of the Movements of the Rebeis on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad—The Rebei Commanders—Inadequate Preparations on the Part of the Union Military Authorities for the Presention of the Rail—The Rebei Commanders—Operations of the Rebeis West of Grafton and Jouands Pritabury and Wheeling—The Whole Party of Rebeis to Be Bogged, as Usual, de., de.

Un Monday evening I telegraphed to you a statement of the doings of the rebeis on the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, as far as they had been ascertained here up to that time. Last evening I sent to you by telegraph a fuller statement, containing all the facts, which were in the highest degree interesting. I have ascertained, however, that both of them were suppressed in the telegraph office at Washington, by order of the military authorities, and consequently never reached you. Nothing remains to be done, therefore, but to send you in this form, and as a continuation of my letter of yeaterday, the facts that have since transpired. I will state, however, to show the injustice of such restrictions unde tolegraphic news, that, had my despatches been sent, they would have appeared in the Hanalin respectively on Toesday and Wednesday mornings, and that they carefully avoided all mention of the movements of Union troops, and were confined explanately to the denigr of the rebeit forces engaged in this enterprise are under the general direction of General Jackson. It is certain, bowever, that the officers who are personally in command of the movement are Maker General

The Expedition of the Marine Brigade up
the Tennessee River—Hamburg and
Eastport Destroyed—Fights With Guerillas, &c.

Cano, April 50, 1863.

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up," a la Hocker.

It is now believed that the robel force quite inconsiderable, and as the bridges are track relaid, through travel will be resumed length of the read, unless some new and un velopments take place, in a day or two.

The funeral of Col. Edmund Cobb Charles took pla Vednesday afternoon from the City Hall, and was one

his men to strict discipline and military proficiency ex-hibited great skill and industry. At the disastrons affair of Rall's Blott Gol. Coggwell, the efficient commander of the regiment, was taken prisoner, and Lieutenani Colonal vacant by this accident. In this new post of honor he distinguished himself in a manner to win the good opinion of all his superior officers. He was in all the engagements from Palis Bluff down to the last of the seven days' patties before Richmond. In the battle of Glendale he was struck in the abdomen by a Minnie rille ball, and was left for dead on the field. It subsequently appeared, however, that he was taken prisoner to Richmond, where he was contined for five weeks in a prison haspital, and then permitted to come North on parole. In this city he was laid up for several weeks in a most delicate condition. He underwent two severe operations, and had taken from his wound a rille ball and a large copper nail an inch and a half in length. Puring the extraction of the nail a piece of the thigh bone was carried away, and it is thought that mortification set in a ter this, thereby causing his death.

The City Hall was very tastefully decked in mourning colors, inside and outside, and an immense crowd of spec-

careing his death.

The City Hall was vary tastefully decked in mourning colors, inside and outside, and an immense crowd of spectators were collected to witness the funeral. The remains were collected to witness the funeral. The remains were laid out in a magnificent solid rosewood offin, heavily mounted with silver, and of the most costly manufacture. The funeral arrangements were in the hands of Mr. carroll, undertaker, who conducted the business in the most eatheractory manuer.

About two o'cock in the a'termon, everything being in readiness, the remain were conveyed to the hearse, and the funeral procession moved weatward across the Park in the following order:

Fifth regiment, Colonel Burger, acting as the Funeral Escort.

Officers of the First Division, New York State National Guard, not on duty, and all Officers of the Army of the United States now in the city or vicinity.

Company A, Seventy first regiment (Light Guard), as Guard of Honor.

Encowing the officiating clergyman, Rev. Samuel Cook, in a carriage, and the hearse, drawn by six horses.

Pall Bearers, including a number of distinguished military officers and representatives of the Tammany Foguers, and Triends of deceased, in carriages.

Immediate relatives and friends of deceased, in carriages.

Officers and members and ex-members of the Tammany regiment, N. Y. S. V., now in the city, and Sergeant-at-Arms of the Common Council, with staff of office, in carriages.

Barouches, containing the Common Council, with staff of office, in carriages.

Barouches, containing the Mayora of New York, Brooklyn and Jersey City.

Members of the Common Council, with staffs of office, in barouches.

Heads of Departments, in carriages.

Clistens generally.

The ronge of the procession was around the Park, through firedeway and Park row, up Chatham street, Bowery, to Bond street, to Broadway, and down to the South ferry.

The remains were interred in Greenwood Cemetery with all the honors.

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THE OLD LIGHT GUARD.

At the funeral of Colonel Charles the old Light Guard, which acted as an escort of bonor to the remains, was the object of particular remark. They marched and looked admirably, and old recollectants were clustered around them as they fiel through the streets.

FIRE IN WEST THIRTY-RIGHTH STREET.

Shortly after one o'clock on Thursday morning a fire broke out in the two story dwelling No. 279 West Thirtybroke out in the two story dwelling No. 279 West Thirtyeighth street, owned and occupied by Adam Keller; damage to the building about \$200; insured for \$760 in the
Hamilton Insurance Company. Upper part of house occupied by Jonis Massing; loss on bausehold furniture about
\$25; insured for \$400 in Hamilton Insurance Company.
The fire spread to a frame dwelling adjoining, owned by
J. schmitt; daming about \$100, insured for \$500 in St.
Nicholas Insurance Company.

Fink in west First-second Street.

Shortly before four o'clock on Hurrsday morning a freoccurred in a two story frame on compied dwelling, in
West Fifty-second street, was; Broadway; samage to
be thing about \$750, no insurance, twined by Henry
Hamsels.

First in west finesty-second Street.

The alarm of fire between seven and eight o'clock last
eight was caused by a new occurring in a mangher house
in Thirty-second etc. c., here Floventh avenue.

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FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL. THURSDAY, April 30—6 P. M.
This being the National Fast Day appointed by
the President, no business was done in Wall street.
The recent failure of Mr. J. B. Spence, of Liverool, and the excitement which ensued in both ondon and Liverpool, involving a decline of 2 a 3 per cent in the rebel cotton loan, possess more sig-nificance than is discerned by superficial observ-ers. This Mr. Spence was a corn and drug speculator, a brother of the Spence who earns a salary as "Confederate States Commissioner" by abusing the United States in the London Times. It does not appear that he was a man of capital or standing. To many merchants well ac-quainted in Liverpool he was unknown. Yet his failure created an absolute panic in Liverpool and London. The secret of this is simply that all Liverpool, at the present time, is rotten; that people in England know it, and that everybody is expecting, with fear and ing the cotton trade the war deprived the Liverpool merchants of employment. They have since devoted their capital and their time to all kinds of illegitimate adventures, such as blockade running and the equipment of pirates. Two hundred and ninety Liverpool merchants fitted out the Alabams. The same men built and equipped the Florids and the latest British pirate, the Japan, or Virginia. The same Liverpool merchants have covered the ocean with a fleet of small blockade runners, a large proportion of which have been captured by our cruisers. And the same Liverpool merchants subscribed for and took the Confederate loan. Now, though it is true that the equipment of pirates is calculated in the long run secure to Great Britain during the war a larger share of the carrying trade than she has hereto fore enjoyed, yet still it is obvious that this reward is indefinite, remote and indirect, and that the oney invested in pirates by the merchants of blockade runners. An occasional adventurer may have made a lucky hit with a cargo of cotton run Charleston; but every merchant knows that the business of blockade running must in the long run involve more losses than profits. The most successful of the blockade runners—Mr. Z. Pearson, of Hull—is in the Bankrupt Court. It needs no argument to show that money invested in the so-called Confederate loan is pretty thoroughly sunk. It is thus fair to infer that the illegitimate enterprises in which the whole, or nearly the whole, of the Liverpool mercantile community has been engaged, in connection with the Southern rebels, during the past year or two, must have proved extremely disastrous. If we turn, on the other hand, for believing that it has been profitable. On the very large shipments of grain, provisions, petroleum, cotton, tobacco, &c., which have been made from this country to Liverpool since January, 1862, chiefly on British account, the losses have been enormous. Single cargoes have lost a fortune.

be in an unsound financial condition, and it is not surprising that the failure of even an obscure speculator like Spence should have sent a thrill of apprehension through the entire commercial community of England. Commercial crises are the natural consequence of great wars. The Crimean war was the remote but undoubted cause of the revulsion of 1857, which first broke out in New York. There is reason to believe that our m New York. There is reason to believe that our civil war will in due time be followed by a similar catastrophe, and the indications are that the rottenness of the Liverpool community will cause it to break out there first.

The following is a statement of the earnings of the Chicago and Alton Railroad Company from January 1 to April 28:—

Arrivais and Departures.

ARRIVAIS.

LIVERPOOL—Steamship Edinburg.—Miss Hummings, Miss Olivia M Binns, Miss Clara C Page, Miss Ann Curiz, Miss Eliza Curia, Miss Eliza Curia, Miss Eliza Curia, Miss Eliza Curia, Miss Mas Bagiy, Mrs M H Bagiy, Mrs Riemod, Mrs Colonel H S Bowen, Mrs E May, on, Mms de Lerdenier, Bisser Angels, Sinser Agatha, Mr Van Zugler and Lady, W H Hudson and Lady, W Pitt and Jady, Major Kurray. Cart. Doyle, Rev Jas Quinn, Mr Kernards, John A Roger, Jose Dally, Julius C Schroler, R Kernards, John A Roger, Jose Dally, Julius C Schroler, R Kernards, John A Roger, Jose Dally, Julius C Schroler, Mr Kernards, John A Roger, Jose Dally, Julius C Schroler, R Kernards, John Romann, Mr Buriard, A W Concerns, M Law-rence, Lowry McClements, H W Huntoon, Heaven, And Southantson, Sensatish New York.—Leopoid Huller, Jamily and servant; P Alson, Miss Regine Gasteller, James Maley, Carl Wagner and family, C Condell, A Newmann and Lady, A Matthias, H Schlomas, Mrs Cachirne Wilson, John Rollmann, Miss Heitene Solsen, R Well, A Lesmann and Indy, Louis Wade, David Wa Lunann, Miss Lepshhamen, Win Wickens C Well A Le Walder, and C Buckner, T Famour, C Charana, T G Elsewaid, T Kitschoff, C J Stancenoung and Lady, Mr E Weller, Miss Edizabeth II Demisson, Mes Regen Kaarfman, T D Ogden and Lady, Capital Crowell, A Weishamp, J & F Valentine—and 20 in the steerage.

H.T. Arney, N. Willard, lady and child; D. Maccoun, U.S. R. James Moore, F. S. McKay, H. Voohum, A. P. Bayere, W. S. Head, W. W. Bennett, John Senat, lady and child-and 30 in the stoeras, C. —Stewarts, C.—Stewarts, C.—Stewarts

Capt Holt, Capt, Sears, Mr. Crade, of Frenk Leslies; Rev Mr. Lind, Rev Mr. Culdwell, Mr. Joseph H. Sears—and 220 others.

Havana—Steamship Sheldrake—Miguel Arnona E Tork, M. Colchester, N. Gelai, E. Du Bescean, Oscar Hestres, Capt Forbes, John Mulligan, Michael Kelly, Florendo Lopes, John Tona, Capt Griffin.

DEPARTURES,

Leverroot:—Steamship Arabia, from Boston—B I. Allen, Jos B. Kelley, Mrs. Mary A. Cuttle and child, Mrs. Campbell, and two children, of Boston: Mrs. R. Hatnes and cliffs, of Newton; Wr. Guorpeel, and two children, of Boston: Mrs. R. Hatnes and cliffs, of Newton; Wr. Guorpeel, and two children, of Moston; Mrs. R. W. Hatnes and cliffs, of Newton; L. B. Lehmater, of Hough, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Growton; Mrs. R. Lehmater, C. Bwitzer and & Guiterman, of New Mrs. A. Hannikon and Mrs. Growton; L. Lace, H. Einfelder, E. Simen and wife Wm Geotteser, I. Lace, H. Einfelder, E. Simen and wife Wm Geotteser, L. Lace, H. Einfelder, E. Simen and wife Wm Geotteser, L. Lace, L. Hatter, J. Chondon; Mrs. Emma Frener and son, of Oxforthire, C. London; Mrs. Emma Frener and son, of Oxforthire, C. London; Mrs. Emma Frener and Son, of Oxforthire, C. London; Mrs. Emma Frener and Son, of Oxforthire, C. London; Mrs. Emma Frener and Son, of Oxforthire, C. London; Mrs. Emma Frener and Son, of Oxforthire, C. London; Mrs. For Hallara, F. W. Furnith, of St. Thomas; Master F. W. Gooman, of Hafrax, F. W. Brittel, Guerter, C. Total, G. Ker, W. Kar, S. Naw, Oxforthire, St. Thomas; Master F. W. Moores, U. S. Navy; Jud. e. Jackson, U. S. Consulin, T. Coll., G. Ker, W. Kar, S. Naw, Oxforthire, Canada, Mrs. Nav. Levernille, W. H. Abbott, for New Orleans.

EMISARS Gusta, Mrs., —The Pattaburg Guerter of 18th

PARCHANTS GOING WEST .- The Patisburg Gusteof 18th matant says a "large number of emigrants have arrived in that city during the past week, and a still so'r number may be exceeded with the city during the past week, and a still so'r number may be exceeded sincity. Wednesday night left the train brought in some three history, lichallic quite a gamber whe range was past in Friedrich by their friedrich." MARRIAGES AND DEATHS.

Walah, 326 Poarl street.

AKEK.—On Wednesday evening, April 29, after a long and painful lilness. Ext. JANE, daughter of William and Mary Jane Aken, aged 19 years 11 months and 11 days.

The relatives and friends of the family are respectfully invited to attend her funcral, from the residence of her parents, 270 First avenue, this (Friday) afternoon, at two-o'clock.

parents, 270 First avenue, this (Friday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

Backs—On Thursday evening, April 30, of debility, Thursty Enest, aged 80 years.

Notice of Ameral in Saturday's paper.

Cita ——On Taesday morning, April 28, suddenly, at the once of Charles Bispham, Fag., Mount Holly, N. J. — Charles Charles Bispham, Fag., Mount Holly, N. J. — Charlest, of this city, aged 68 years.

Ser. — will be held at the Church of the Ascension, corner — Fifth are now and Tenth street, this (Friday) morning, at half-nest ten o'clock. The relatives anchire the same of the think of the think of the same of the s

riday) afternon, at one o'clock. His regame will be keen to Greenwood Cementery.

Conswell.—On Thursday afternoon, April 30, whill are, youngest son of John and Catharine A. Cornwell, ed 5 months and 22 days.

As the sweet flower that accuss the mone, But withers in the rising day.

Thus lovely was this infant's dawn,

Thus swiftly feet its life away.

The relatives and friends of the family, the membero-Architect Lodge, 516 of F. and A. M.; also the members of the linearine Patrol, are respectfully in the totted the funeral, on Sunday afternoon, at one o cock-comely, from the residence of his father, Nincight.

or twenty-me montas, with an over with three fortitude, Anna Ameria, with of tharles M Kirkis and eidest daughter of Magnus and Agues Roseahau aged 24 years, 4 months and 4 days.

Dearest, loved one, thou hast left us, And thy loss we deeply feet;
But 'the tood who has bereft us;
He can all our sorrows heal

The friends of the family are respectfully invited attend the funeral, on Sunday afternoon, at half past o'clock, from the residence of her fasher, 24d day stre bear Myrtle avenue. The remains will be taken to fall of the contract of the friends and acquaintences are most respectfully vited to attend the funeral, this (Friday) afternoon, two o'clock, from the residence of his father, No. 303 by Twelfth street. His remains will be taken to Calva Cametery.

Cemetery.

Lyone.—At Bayou Sara, La, last September, Lucy, daughter of the Hou. Henry A. Lyone, aged 19 years.

Le Bars.—At Fairiax Hospital, Virginia, on Tuesday, April 21, Sergeant Erwin Le Bars, of Company G. One-Hundred and Iwenty seventh regiment Now lork Volunteers (Montte), aged 40 years.

Marsker.—On Wednesday afternoon, April 29, Jones D. Marskers, of consumption.

The funeral will take pince this (Friday) afternoon, at two o'slock, from his late residence, No. 180 West thety fifth street. The relatives and friends of the family, and the members of Hencek Lolge, No. 49, L. O. of O. F., are respectfully invited to attend without turber settice.

Mixean.—In Jersey City, on Thurday morning, April 30, Mars, the beloved daughter of Patrick and Mary Mechan, aged 10 years and 14 months.

The friends of the lambig are invited to attend the functal, on Saturday afternoon, at these o'clock, from the residence of her afflicted perents, certier of farie and North. Third streets, Jersey City.

McAndraw.—On Thursday, April 29, of consumption, Asia McAndraw, in the 68th year of her age.

His friends and friends, and these of her son, Julia McAndraw, are respectfully invited to attend the funeral from her late resistence, No. 55 Mulberry street, this (Friday) afternoon, at two o'clock.

McKinny.—On Thursday, April 30, James McEinny, aged 43 years.

His friends and those of the family are respectfully in-

And the state of the family are respectfully invited to attend and those of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Friday) attends and those of the family are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, this (Friday) attends to attend the funeral, this (Friday) attends to a table to attend the funeral, the funeral state of the funeral state of the family are requested to attend the funeral, from No. 51 South First street, Williamsburg, this (Friday) afternoon, at hair past three o'dlock. The remains will be taken to Greenwood Cemetery.

FARSTRIB.—On Weinescay, April 29, of c. Detump ion, Carmenns, the beloved wife of J. T. Frenths, aged 36-5-76 are.

CATERNAR, the beloved wife of J. T. Prenths. aged May Pears.
The relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, from the Memorial church, corner of Hammond street and Waverley place, this (riday) a termoon, at two o'clock.
THOMAS.—On Thursday, April 30, JAMES THOMAS, aged-69 years, 11 months and 2 days.
The relatives and friends of the family, also the members of Cyrus Lodge, No. 208 F. and A. M., are respectfully invited to attend the funeral, on Monday aftern on, at two o'clock, from his late residence, No. 106 Wests Thirty, ninh street, without further invitation.

Wallack.—(a Wednesday, April 29, Alexanors W t. Lack. aged 50 years, a native of Newtownfords, county longiere, trained.

Thirty-ninth street, without forther invisation.

Wallaca.—On Wednesday, April 29, Alexander W. L.

Lacz, aged 50 years, a native of Newtownforbie, county
Longford, Ireland

The friends of the family are invited to attend the (oneral, this (Friday) afternoon, at two o'clock, from he file
residence, No. 241 East Eleventh street.

Waver.—On Toesday, April 28, of consumption, Ascummand Waver, a native of the parish of Neiston, Rentrewshire, Scotland, aged 28 years.

The friends and relatives of the family are respectively
invited to attend the funeral, from the residence of his
brother Thomas, 316 West Thirtieth street, this (a riday)
afternoon, at one o'clock.

Scotch papers please copy.

Woollaty.—At Grecopoint, on Thursday, April 23, of
consumption, contracted by exposure in the service of his
country, Ge same H. Woollary, has Licutemant contrany t,
Ninetieth regiment, N. Y. S. V., aged 22 years.

Relatives and friends of the family are respectively invited to attend the funeral, from the Church of the Asconsion, Kint street, Grecopoint, on Saturday attractor,
at one o'clock. His remains will be taken to Greenwood
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